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FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN NETHERLAND, OF HAWKINS COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, JAMES M. QUARLES,

FOR FLOATER, RICHARD B. CHEATHAM, OF DAVIDSON.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1859.

Davidson County Convention. Saturday, April 2d, 1859. For the nomination of candidates to

represent the county in the Senate and House of Representatives. Opposition State Convention.

We give this morning the proceedings of the Opposition State Convention which met in this city yesterday, and to that account we refer our readers for the declaration of principles. The doctrines therein contained are such as to commend themselves to the entire country, as being the only ones on which the country can rely for a safe conduct through ville. R. E. Gilleland, the difficulties and dangers which now surround it. That they will be approved by the Opposition of Tennessee admits of no doubt.

The character of the Convention was such as to gratify to most exacting wish. It was unquestionably the largest, ablest, and mosearnest that has assembled in this State for years. We have never witnessed an assemblage who manifested a more enthusiastic determination to fight the battles of the country and patriotism. Let but the same spirit which prevailed be diffused throughout the State, and in August we shall witness a revolution in political affairs in Tennessee, that will astonish and overwhelm the demo-

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This body, consisting of a large number of delegates from the various counties of the State, met in the Representative Hall of the State Capital, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Convention was called to order at a quarter past eleven o'clock, by Hon, W. H. WISENER, of Bedford, who stated that a committee, appointed by a preliminary meceting, recommended the following as the permanent officers of the Convention : President-Ex-Governor, N. S. Brown, of

Vice Presidents - A. M. LOONEY, of Maury :

GEORGE L. HOLMES, of Shelby; and Tuos. J. CAMPBELL, of Bradley. Secretaries-H. K. Walker, W. Hy. Smith, F.

A. Parham, R. S. Northcott, N. R. Wilkes, W. Z. Neal, and J. S. Neblett. On taking the Chair, Gov. Brown addressed

the Convention briefly and eloquently. Gen. Zollicopper moved the appointment of a committee of nine-three from each divi-

sion of the State-on resolutions, which was amended, on motion of Mr. Mosny, by increasing the number to fifteen, and the motion car-The Chairman announced the following as

F. K. Zollicoffer, Dr. J. W. Richardson, Lu-

cius J. Polk, W. H. Wisener, J. M. Quarles, Jere Clemens, J. H. McMabon, J. M. Morrill, Thos. Rivers, D. B. Thomas, J. B. Cocke, R. B. Brahson, Jno. M. Fleming, W. B. Reese, Jr., and W. C. Kyle. On motion of Mr. Cooper, of Bedford, a list

of the names of delegates was made as follows:

Davidson County .- John Beaty, W. P. Roberts, S. M. Scott, M. M. Monoban, W. H. Horn, K. J. Morris, Jas. M. Hamilton, W. F. Bang, S. N. Hollingsworth, Ed. D. Farnsworth, T. J. Yarbrough, Van Baugh, Isaac Paul, M. G. L. Clairborn, M. C. Cetton, Dr. A. A. Hatcher, Thos. Fuqua. Burrill Bender, H. J. Charlton, J. Whitworth, Hollis Hager, H. E. Hamilton, H. Towns, W. F. Cartwright, J. A. Battle, J. H. Austin, E. B. Bigley, Chas. Cook, A. J. Ramsey, W. L. Ewing, T. B. Johnson, A. Gregory, J. P. Wiles, W. R. Elliston, F. Compton, W. Edmundson, S. Davidon, J. Jordan, H. L. Perch, W. W. "al m, J. Prichard, J. M. Joslin, A. W. ohn ... Capt. W. Walton, S. Hill, James H. Vilse E. Cunningham, W. Drake J. B.

Be t E. J. Golladay, H. D. Lester, W. the reckless extravagance, waste of the pub-Neal to W. Wintord, A. B. Martin, D. R. lie money, and corruption practiced under laws John Perry, M. R. Elliott, R. J. the present administration, deserve the unvans, R. Hatton, T. G. Word, E. S. Smith, qualified condemnation and rebuke of the J. Scoby, W. D. Martin, Ben. Goostree, W. T. Lester, John Lester, Charles Hughley, James Haudton, John Wood, Jao. T. Gleaves, Thomas Aust, J. Crudun, J. G. Fsazer, G. W.

C. Bond, W. E. Walker, A. Hunt, A. G.

Martin, John R. Davis, A. G. Rogers Williamson. J. J. Green, Geo. Andres Willis G. Jones, G. W. Simpson, B. B. To R. G. Ellis, E. C. Cook, J. L. House, J Neeley, E. Y. Andrews, Wm. Ewing, T. B. Bond, T.B. Bullock, R. H. Beale, J. M. Winstead, John Parrish, R. S. Ballew, S. E. Mc Catcheon, S. P. Smith, Wm. Robinson, H. R. Temple, R. F. Hill, W. L. McConico, J. W. Owen, E. H. Reams, E. A. Reams, Jordan Malone. John Waldy, W. B. Patton, J. S. Claybrook, J. A. Bostick, J. L. Burch, J. R. Waller, W. B. Johnson, W. M. W. Nolen, Dr. H. Oden, Dr. T. M. C. Boyd, Jno. Edmondson, R. H. Bradley, Dr. B. M. Hughes, M. N. Herron, Dr. C. Thompson, Jno. R. Marshall, E. Y. Andrews, Wm. Ewin, R. H. Bell, T. B. Ballock, Jao. Parrish, R. L. Ballow, Wm.

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Robinson, J. W. Owen, E. F. Malon, Jac. These resolutions were received with ac-Waddy, W. B. R. Bostick. clamation and passed unanimously and en-Rutherford. - Samuel Davis, W. W. Ross, D.

Col. J. H. McManon then offered the followble preference of the opposition party all over the State for John NETHEBLAND, and hereby ratify that preference by nominating him as our candidate for Governor of Ten-

mer, Joseph Boehms, Solomon Morton, P. R. Runnels, G. P. Sanders, W. P. Pullenn, J. B. Rankin, T. Watkins, Joseph Dill, J. N. Wes-Robertson .- Col. E. A. Fort, E. J. Fort, pledged East Tennessee to do ber whole duty

n the coming campaign. ast and present Administrations, in the mat-

ed with great energy and force. Gen. Quartes offered the following reso-Re-olved That the President of this Con-

grand Division of the State, consisting of from three to five, as he may deem best, with the power to appoint County Committees in each county in their respective divisions.

pointment of a Committee of five to inform Mr. NETHERLAND of his nomination and ask his acceptance. The Committee was announced as follows: J. W. RICHARDSON, A. M. LOONEY, J. B. COOK, W. G. BROWNLOW and GEORGE L. HOLMES. Gen. James M. Quarles next addressed the

W. L. Scott, A. L. Maxwell, John M. Flem-

NIGHT SESSION.

House of Representatives.

Dickson.-B. A. Collier, J. B. Bartee, B. C. gress from Mississippi, now of Memphis, delivered a speech of much pith and substance; after which John' Bell was called to the stand amidst prolonged applause. He spoke for two hours and twenty minutes, in which was advanced an amount of philosophic and statesmanlike argument, which we have at no time heard surpassed. On those who heard attentively, this speech made a profound im-R. Wilkes, J. Swan, S. M. Frierson, S. H. Jones, B. F. Drake, W. D. Henly, J. M. Hyatt, hour prevents us from giving a synopsis of more than any vessel of her size would carry this masterly effort of the mature and pro-Coffee .- W. P. Hickerson, W. A. Woods, found Tennessee statesman.

Cel. MULLENS, of Bedford, at the conclusion of Mr. Bell's speech, was called for, and as we left at 11 o'clock he was speaking amidst oft-repeated bursts of applause.

For the Daily Patriot,

LAFAYETTE, March 23, 1859. Smith .- N. Ward, W. Y. Martin, S. A. Editors Patriot: -Mr. BARKSDALE, (the nominee of the Democratic party, for Floater, in the counties of Sumner, Smith and Macon.) Shelby .- J. H. McMahon, Geo. L. Homes, B. D. Nabors, A. L. Kimbro, J. Calvin Jones. Fayette.-Thomas Rivers, Joseph R. Mosby, Marshall .- James V. Ewing, T. D. Moore, G. DeKalb .- John F. Moore, W. B. Stokes, D. effect. He did not, however, endorse the en-Sullivan John L. Sampson, J. B. Heiskell. tire policy of the Buchanan administration. Finally, the gentleman closed out without

leaving much sign. Most of the counties not named in the The Committee on resolutions having retired. Col. Jeke Clemens was enthusiastically called for and responded in a most eloquent Whereupon the Convention adjourned till The Convention re-assembled at 2 P. M. when Gen. ZOLLICOFFER, in behalf of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the fol-The people of Tennessee, opposed to the 1st. That the Union, as established by the Poderal Constitution, is the surest guaranty of the rights and interests of all sections of 2nd. That while we will maintain with unwavering firmness our constitutional rights in relation to slavery, we believe that the further agitation of the question tends to no practical good to any portion of the country, and should, therefore, cease; regarding the principle as settled that the people of the Territories when they come to form a Constitution and establish a State government, shall decide 3d, That we are opposed to direct taxation and in favor of the adoption of a Tariff adequate to the expenses of an economical adninistration of the General Government, with specific duties, where applicable, discriminatacquired consistently with the national honor, and should resist, to the last extremity, its 5th. That in the disposition of the public land otherwise than for governmental pur-poses, Tennessee and all the old States are proposed to be placed under the peculiar equally entitled to receive a proportion with and sole control of the President, which Mr. the States and Territories where they are S. handled in a masterly manner. He exposed in its true light their Kansas humbug,

Tr. J. E. Manlove, L. Williams, Ed. war-making power, and subject the army and In the great machine of destruction, amid is directed to wipe his tingers in his tippet or -P. Anderson, B. J. Tarver, Thos. enormous appropriations out of the public treasury to carry out his views, coupled with is impossible to give you all, in a small comenormous appropriations out of the public condescending to indulge in low "doggerel" meat, nor spit like a vagationd at any time."

Be assured, we are all "right side up" here. We will buckle on our political armor, and siem these bills and thread these valleys, that has ever occurred in our town. During till the last political cohort of Democracy is Locke, a market man from Lincoln county, vanquished, and victory perches upon our Tenn, was instantly killed by lightening. In standard; and when our political Zion is freed a house in the western portion of the city, from the galling yoke of Democratic misrale, into which he had but a moment before we will labor to the ead that the people's rights be regarded, and we as a nation are same time, who were all severely shocked, regenerated and disenthrailed, brought back one of them, Mr. J. M. Hutchins, of this place, to pristine parity-and finally complete our manifest destiny among the nations of the workl-crowned with political and religious liberty.

A Voter.

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From the Apalachicola Advertiser, Extra. A Suspected Slaver Captured.

During this week there has been considerable excitement in our city, from the fact of s being reported that a Slaver, or a vessel engaged in the slave trade, has been captured by the U. S. Serveying Steamer Vixen, Lieut J. K. Duer, commanding, in St. Joseph Bay We gather the following information of the She appears to be the bark E. A. Raulins

of Savannah, of whom much has already been said in the papers, from the fact that she has once before been overhauled by the au-It appears that her papers were irregular and that she was lying in St. Joseph Bay for concealment. There are also facts gleaned from the appearance of the ship, and also from partial confessions of the crew, that she had been engaged in the slave trade, or that

she was making preparations to proceed to the coast of Africa for the purpose of being employed in that traffic. The master of the bark was not on board at the time of her capture, baving made a visit to this place, where he seemed to be well known by many persons. He was accompanied by the Supercargo, and a man occupying the position of a servant. The mate reported that there had been a Spanish Captain but has since confessed that he was killed and thrown overboard. The vessel's name had been altered, and that of the Rosa Lee substistuted, and the paint was still fresh on the ar-

rival of the Vixen.

The Captain of the bark left here in a small fishing boat on Tuesday evening last for the purpose, as he said, of proceeding to his vessel in St. Joseph, but since then nothing has been heard from him. We are also informed that a party left here last evening for the purpose of arresting the Captain Supercargo, and other men in their company The barque is reported to be the property of C. A. L. Lamer, of Savannah. The name of the master is Hayden, and that of the supercargo, Delamayer. Hayden, when he came to this place. registered his name, we are informed, Hill, in the Club Room, and gave as a reason that he had been a captain

himself for some time. Various were the reports circulated as to the character of the vessel while she was in St. Joseph. At first she was a yacht of sixty tons, engaged by a hunting party-then she became a ship, with nine hundred slaves aboard-then various other reports were in circulation, as to her character, none of which

of a vessel in Savannah and having got into

a difficulty with his men. wished to conceal

There are a few wise heads about town who pretend to know more than they really do, saying that the vessel has been concealed in St. Joseph for over two weeks, but this is not true, although we are told by one whom we can rely upon, that she has been there over a week. She was up higher in St. Joseph Bay than any other square rigged vessel was ever before, and it she had slaves aboard has had time and opportunity enough to run them clear of all prying persons.

There has not as yet been any legal examination as to the character of the vessel, and she is still under the surveillance of the officers of the steamer Vixen. We have only seen the vessel at a distance, but sailors tell us that she is a beautiful craft, possessing qualities which would make her a fine sailer and with sea room would give any vessel trouble to catch her. We understand that the U. S. District Judge and Attorney have been telegraphed to proceed here immediately, for the purpose of investigating the character of

There were ten men on board of the vessel at the time of her capture, who have been confined under close guard ever since. She pression. We regret that the lateness of the had on board many casks of water, by far remember the keeper." on the longest voyage, with the usual complement of men. No weapons were found on board of the bark, and at the time of her arrest she was flying American colors. We have also been informed that she had no signs of having been on a voyage as yet, but was merely fitting out.

Since writing the above, we have been informed that a suspicious schooner has been seen lying off the coast, showing no desire of entering this harbor, or of being spoken by the pilots. It is supposed by some to be a schooner with provisions, &c., for the above bark to proceed upon her voyage.

Table Etiquette Five Hundred Years Ago.

Five hundred years ago, when the battles of Cressy and Poictiers had just been fought -ere printing had been invented or America discovered, and before Chancer had written his Canterbury Tales-at this time some philanthropic individual, whose name has passed away into the darkness of ages, was seized with the idea of writing a Boke of Curtasye, or what would be called in the present day the Gentleman's Pocket Companion. This curious manuscript was found in after

centuries and incorporated with the Sloane MSS., which now belong to the British Museum. A few years since it was hauled out from its dusty obscurity, and printed exrary antiquarians. But few copies were printed, so that the one we have in our posession may be considered almost as good as

The work is divided into three parts, and contains in all some eight hundred and fifty lines. The first part treats of behavior at table, he second treats principally of the moral obligations, whilst the third gives special directions as to the duties of the different offices around a great man's house. Where we have to use the words of the old author we shall modernize them as much as possible.- N. Y.

Evening Post. "Whose will learn of curtasye (saith the old writer) may find it in this book, whether he be gentleman, yeoman, or knave. When thou come to a ford's gate thou must leave statesmen, like a tall cypress that rears its thy weapon with the porter at the gate, and majestic head far above the trees of the ask leave to speak with these within, after which thou must be patient:

Tuen him fails to come to thee;

"Take off thy gloves and thy hood at the hall door, and if the company be at meat, salute the steward, counsellor, and treasurer, then bow without noise to the gentlemen sitting at the right and left of the hall. Stand before the screen until the marshal or usher bid thee sit at table, when act quietly

"Pare thy bread in two, the upper crust from the under. Cut the upper portion into | day that he should have it towed up to Lake four quarters, and set them together as if whole. Unt the lower crust in three, turn it down, and lay it before thy trencher. Sit upright, nor touch bread and wine, drink or ale, until thy mess of meat be offered thee, lest men say thou art a glutton Keep thy mails

clean, lest thy neighbor be disgusted. "B'te not thy bread and lay it down, That is no courtasye to use in town; But break as much as thou wilt eat, The remnant for the poor thou shait let Est in seace, and avoid disputes and games. Let never thy check be made too great With morsel of bread that thou shall cat; An ape's muth men say he makes. That broad and flesh in his check bakes.

"Do not laugh or speak with thy mouth full, nor sup thy pottage noisily. Let not and its utter failure to meet their representa- thy spoon stand in thy dish, nor lay it on thy tions, and redound to the good of the South- dish side, but cleause it. Soil not the cloth ing. Call not for a dish that has been taken From the direction relative to cleaning the

"Don't tell scandalous tales at table; don't troke the cat. Avoid soiling the board cloth with thy kaife. Biow not on thy meat, nor eat with thy kuife. Wipe not thy teeth with the board cloth. Leun not on thy el-bow, nor dip thy thumb into thy drink. Dip and his arguments and comparisons fraught not thy fish or meat into the salt cellar. Spit with eloquence and manly bearing, never not in the basin where thou washest after

> KILLED BY LIGHTSING .- It is our painful entered for shelter from the storm. There being knocked entire out of the house, where

(Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.) New Advertisements. BALTIMORE, March 23.

Dispatches received at the State Depart PETERS'S PATENT Madrid, and Vienna, all agree that war seems Non-Explosive, Self-Generating inevitable. Newspaper articles to the con-GAS LAMPS on state that extensive preparations are being made, and matters on every side look warlike. Scarcely anything else is talked of, and this question absorbs all others. From Vlenna, our Minister writes that Europe is on

igs. Steamboats, Railroad Cars, &c., &c. It is easil the eve of an eruption. Complications thicken anaged, free from smell or smoke and from al anger of explosion, as the fluid used is not of an ex every hour, and great depression exists in every branch of industry. The New York *Herald* of this morning says: plosive nature. These Lamps are on exhibition and for sale at the auction rooms of M. C. Bruce, corner of Cedar and Cherry streets, where the public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

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above list were represented by proxies.

and searching speech of some length.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Wayne .- N. Y. Brown.

Dyer .- H. K. Walker.

Carroll.-John Norman.

Democratic party, declare-

the question for themselves.

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transfer to any foreign power.

the country, and should be preserved.

Haywood .- D. B. Thomas.

Baines, H. Y. Riddle, J. J. Burnett.

Connon .- Alexander McBroom, J. Mc-

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W. L. Barbee, J. B. Peyton, James Bostick.

Jackson,- J. W. Settle, S. S. Stanton.

Tipton.-Rolfe S. Saunders.

Hickman,-C. W. Beale.

Harrison, W. M. Alexander.

Wiley Hickerson.

Gibson .- W. T. Wilkins.

Ferrin, M. M. Brien Jr.

A. V. Marr.

Alternate.

Madison. John M. Morrill.

H. Rice, R. G. Netherland, F. L. Phillips.

Thurmond, L. W. Bean, J. R. McKinley.

Maney, W. Ransom, J. W. Blair, Jo. Thomp-Knight, J. W. Watkins, Charles King, George Rogan, Willis Ransom, G. Henderson, Chas. Petty, J. S. Ransom, T. B. Miles, J. B. Pal-

This resolution was received and adopted with the wildest applause. After the enthusiastic cheering, which was loud and proonged, had subsided, there was a call upon THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, of Bradley, who responded in a short speech in which be pledged Mr. NETHERLAND to accept the nomination which had just been made. He also

The Convention was then addressed by ex-Governor H. S. FOOTE, of Mississippi, in which he reviewed with great clearness and ower the condition of the country, and the ecessity for a change in the administration of its affairs. He exposed a series of corrupions, implicating the bighest officials in the ter of interference in elections. His speech was some two hours in length, and was mark-

vention be, and he is hereby authorized, to appoint an Executive Committee for each

Dr. John W. Richardson moved the ap-

Convention in a terse and effective speech. and was followed by John F. House, Esq., who was eloquent and severe, making a most

The Convention then adjourned till 3 past

The Convention assembled according to ad ournment, at half-past seven o'clock. Dr. RICHARDSON moved an adjournment sine die the Convention having concluded the busines for which it had assembled, which motion prevailed There was a large audience present, filling the Hall and Galleries of the

Hon. D. B. NABERS, late a member of Con-

was here last Monday, and made a speech to a large audience, (it being the first day of our Circuit Court at this place.) His remarks were evidently not well digested. He dealt in barsh epithets upon such men as John BELL and JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, throwing occasionally a fire brand into his own ranks, He denominated them traitors to their country, &c. And dwelt some on both State and National politics, but with no seeming particular purpose, and most surely with but little

Then, some of the friends of the Opposi tion called for S. S. STANTON, Esq., of Gainsboro', (he being present,) to reply. Mr. STANTON responded in a very thrilling style, t being his second visit to our town. He took up the various grounds occupied by Mr. BARKSDALE, and scattered them like chaff to the four winds of heaven, when driven by a fierce gale. And in his description of those great statesmen, Bell and CRITTENDEN, he baffled comparison, showing how they have battled for years for Constitutional ground and Constitutional law, and the best interests of a great people-standing among other lorest, amid the balmy zephyrs of heaven; while on the other hand such pigmies as Mr. BARKSDALE, are to them as a blade of grass Or yet, those great statesmen like the eagle the king of birds, that soar aloft, pierces the loitering cloud, sails through fields of ether, and gazes upon the Day-God, rolling in the heavens, without an intervening cloud; while Mr. BARKSDALE and his co-traducers of the names of those great men are to them as the wrens of the brush-wood. How great the contrast! And yet, how true! Mr. S. then examined into, and laid bare the nude deformities of the pseudo Democratic creed: especially the EUCHANAN administration, showing that by their improvident legislation, 4th, That the United States should accept they have recklessly squandered the public, the Island of Cuba at any time when it can be (the people's) money, besides leaving the general government largely in debt by their unnecessary and extravagant expenditures. With this, he connected the "Thirty Million Bill," by which that amount was

ern people; and showed that the Democratic | with thy fingers. Wipe thy month ere drinks party are daily becoming denotionalized, and from the board. Spit not on the board, nor their ship will soon become stranded upon play with thy dog." rio. That the recommendation of the Presi- the breakers of the great political sea, and white, wa. B. Ewing, Jno. L. Ewing, Wm. dent that Congress shall confer upon him the their vessel left without a pilot, to go down and napkins were not in fashion, as the diner the death threes of their political knights. It skirt pass. Suffice it to say, Mr. S. overwhelmed his adversary-obliterated his positions and arguments; and fully sustained his own ground with that statesmanship and ability seldom equalled, much less surpassed, to the entire satisfaction of his own friends, and we think to the manifest discomsture of Democracy. Withal, his speech was full of wit and humor, and anecdotes almost inimitable;

"Cleanse not thy teeth at meat sitting, With knife or arraw, stick sur wand." Whilst thou held most a thy mouth beware To drink, that is unhonest cheer; And says the may be choked by that bit-If it go thy wrong throat into,

task to record one of the saddest calamities

OCH TEMPOR STORY SEW SING, THE WALL

of the times. The meeting was presided over by Hiran Ketchum, E-q., assisted by a number of influential citizens as vice presidents In the chairman's speech, three public men were referred to as the persons to whom the country might best coulde the duties of the

Mr. Hunt reviewed the late political events, and called on the conservative men of the State to imitate the action taken by Kentucky and Virginia, and rally under the banner of union and reform. [From Punch.]

The Imperial French Porcupine, "Walk up, walk up, gentlemen and ladies into the Menageries of Modern Europe Here you will behold that wonderful animal so correctly described by the celebrated prophet Shakspheare, under the name of the French Porcupine. Fretful, according to some authors, was the original expression; which ever you please: you pays your money and you takes your choice. "This extraordinary creature is an animal

next Presidency. These were Edward Ererett, John J. Crittenden, and Gen. Win-

field Scott. Each of these names was re-

ceived with demonstration of high approval.

and secretaries.

of what the zoologist call the Napoleonic species; be is of a reserved and silent disposition; but is able on occasion to open his mouth, and show his teeth. The remarkable specimen of natural history afore you i covered with quills, which may appear inconsistent when you consider the singular animosity he is said to display against the liberty of the Press. The quills exhibit a striking similarity to sword and bayonets, together with artillery, rifles, carbines, and other firearms, by means of which, possessing the astonishing property of shooting missiles out of his self, the creature is enabled to anney his adversaries at a considerable distance. The French Porcupine, by the sounds which he utters for to express his sentiments. is apparently desirous to get the credit of being of a peaceable disposition, which you will scarcely perhaps be inclined to allow, considering the formidable weapons with which this animal is armed. Though an inhabitant of France, his inclinations, by some accounts, prompts him to extend his range over italy, and some suspects him of ntentions to carry his ravages into the Austrian dominions, whilst, according to others, he is disposed to be quiet, it so be as how you only let him alone. According to which I shall omit the usual operation of stirring bim up with a long pole; which

Changes in the Army,

Master Walewski is at liberty to perform if

he pleases. The Imperial French Porcupine,

centlemen and ladies, an admirable likeness

of him, price three pence only; recollect who

The report of the army board that recenty considered que tions propounded by the War Department with the view to obtain information to be made the basis of changes to decrease the cost of the army to the National Treasury, has been promulged. It holds that neither the present army, nor the present ratio of commissioned officers,

can be prudently decreased.

It holds that the only way of decreasing the expense of army transportation will be the abandonment of the small-po-t system off in the Indian country, and the concentration of the troops in larger bodies at large posts on or near navigation, and where subsistence, forage, &c., is to be had at reasonable rates. It recommends the abandonment of the mall-post system, the concentration of the army at larger posts near the settled frontier, movements of detachments from such posts into the Indian country as required.

It also recommends the abandonment of the contract system of purchasing army horses, the sale of all military posts not now required for military occupancy, and the concentration of all the manufacturing and repairing work of the service at two or three arsenals, &c., instead of keeping up the Government's present numerous establishments

of the kind. Such are all the changes it proposes. WHY SO MUCH BEAUTY IN POLAND. -Because says Bayard Taylor)-"There, girls do not jump from infancy to young ladyhood. They are not sent from the cradle directly to the parlor, to dress, to sit still, and look pretty. No. they are treated as children should be. During childhood, which extends through a period of several years, they are plainly and loosely dressed, and allowed to run, romp and play in the open air. They take in sunshine as does the flower. They are not lorded down, girded about, and oppressed every way with countless frills and supera-

majority of American children. Plain, simple food, free and various exercises, and abundance of sunshine during the whole period of childhood, are the secrets of beauty in after life." THE FANOUS ICE BOAT .- The ice boat is completed, and is now on the railroad track at Prairie du Chien, near the company's machine shop. It is a funny-looking structure, savs the Leader, something of a cross between a Wabash river stern-whe I boat and an itinerant daguerrean car. Everybody regrets that its ingenious maker, Mr. Wiard, has been unable to test the invention by a practical slide on the ice. He informed us the other

delicate and dyspeptic by continual stuffing

with candies and sweet-cakes, as are the

be any ice on the Lake or not. It is so constructed that it will float, - Milwaukie Wiscon-THE RESIGNATION OF PRINCE NAPOLEON .-The retirement of Prince Napoleon from the Ministry of Algiers and the councils of the Emperor seems to have been regarded in Eng- sale by land, as it is by our contemporaries here, as favorable to the prospects of peace. Perhaps it so, but the justice of this conclusion depends much upon his reasons for retirement: not yet fully explained on this side of the Atlantic, at least upon the temper in which the Prince retired, and upon the course of White Wash conduct he may bereafter pursue. He has the reputation of loving public life, and will scarcely be long in his retirement.-N. Y.

We understand that a young man by the name of Harrisshot Hardin Coyle, in this county, on Sunday last, the bull taking effect in the upper part of the forehead and penetrating the skull, and afterwards strack him over the head with the pistol several Mr. Coyle was thought to be fatally injured. Up to Monday night he had not spoken a word. We were not able to learn the particulars. - Richmond (Ky.) Messenger.

Fourth Congressional District. We are authorized to antonnee W. B. STOKES, of Bekalb, a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District. Het Hollandish Bitters. We have received another certificate out of Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated 19th June, 1868; Perm Dans, a Hellander, denires us to publish is he Nicosode, that the Holland Bitters entirely cured

him of indigestion, Fever and Debility, with which

he suffered all the spring. Peter Dane is grateful to

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